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The New Year dawns, and its appearance is hailed by a flatter of festivity. Men and women run from house to house, scattering gifts, smiles, and congrat plations. It is a custom that seems borrowed from a better day, unless indeed it be a prophecy that such must come.

For why so much congratulation? A year has passed; we are nearer by a twelvementh to the term of this earthly probation. It is a solemn thought, and though the consciousness of having hallowed the days by our best endeavor, and of having much occasion to look to the Ruling Power of all with grateful benediction, must, in cases where such feelings are unalloyed, bring joy, one would think it must even then be a grave joy, and one that would disincline to this loud gayety in welcoming a new year; another year,-in which we may, indeed, strive forward in a good spirit, and find our strivings blest, but must surely expect trials, temptations and disappointments from without, frailty, short coming or convulsion in ourselves.

If it be appropriate to a reflective habit of mind to ssk with each night fall the Pythagorean questions, boy much more so at the close of the year !

What hast thou done that 's worth the doing? And what pursued that 's worth pursuing? What sought thou knewest thou shouldst shun? What done thou shouldst have left undone?

The intellectual man will also ask, What new maths have been opened to me, or what facts presented that will lead to the discovery of truths?-The poet and the lover-What new forms of beausy have been presented for my delight, and as memcable illustrations of the Divine presence,-uncease ing, but oftentimes unfelt by our sluggish natures.

Are there many men who fail sometimes to ask themselves questions to this depth? who do not care to know whether they have done right or forborne to do wrong; whether their spirits have been enlightened by Truth or kindled by Beauty? Yes! strange to say, there are many who, despite

the natural aspirations of the soul and the revela- to boil over, and new Fates appear for Europe. tions showered upon the world, think only whether they have made money, whether the world thinks more highly of them than it did in bygone yearswhether wife and children have been in good bodily

of the season, making the poor happy in the way he oftenest those who could each, with ease, make that | certain their true condition. one day a glimpse of comfort to a thousand who pass for a livelihood, engaged in that hardest of occupa-

with an equal sincerity, but the need of sometimes of his endeavor that "every poor man shall have his chicken in the pot." This does not seem, on superfield survey and a ground of the professing such desires is a deference to the progress of Principles which bid fair to have their era yet. ficial survey, such a wonderful boon to crave for that no King could ever yet bestow on his subjects.

wes of this day are arranged almost wholly in | ized world. reference to the beautiful, the healthy, the wealthy, for the halt, the blind, and the sorrowful. But where about the same proportion to the number of minds store which shall amend us. capable of thought that the pearls now existent bear We must believe that the pure blood shown in to the oysters still subsistent.

least, let us open some of the shells and try.

though, perhaps, superficial instruction. Its scope

has been chiefly Love and Hope for all human beings, and among others for thyself.

Ve have seen many fair poesies of human life, in which, however, the tragic thread has not been wanting. We have seen the exquisite developmehts of childhood and sunned the heart in its smiles. But also we have seen the evil star looming up that threatened cloud and wreck to its future years. We have seen beings of some precious gifts lost irrecoverably as regards this present life from inheritance of a bad organization and unfortuvermin, trampled upon by sensuality and ignorance. We have seen those who wished not to rise, and those who strove so to do, but fell back through weakness. Sadder and more ominous still, we -we have seen a spot of base indulgence, a fibre of while we could not withdraw love and esteem for the corner for the ill we could not deny. We have seen two deaths; one of the sinner, early cut down-one of the just, full of years and pies. Meanwhile if the more valuable springs of action and to the wisdom of a Heavenly Father. We have seen the beauteous shows of nature in undisturbed succession, holy moonlight on the same, loving moonlight on the summer fields, the stars which disappoint never and bless never, the flowing waters which soothe and stimulate, a garden of roses calling for Queens among women, Poets and Heroes among men. We have seen a desire to an additionable springs of action and communication of the means of action and communication which seems to say "Do but wait patiently; there is something of universal importance to be done by and by, and all is preparing for it to be universally known and used at once." Else what avail magnetic telegraphs, steamers and rail-where samong women, Poets and Heroes among men. We have seen a desire to an expended for feeding the officers, as in the regiment to which I am attached the fines generally fall short of the expenditures, and I pay my portion of the expenditures. There are very few, if any, persons who would accept of an officer's commission in the militia if to be universally known and used at once." Else what avail magnetic telegraphs, steamers and rail-where the construction of the support of the expenditures. There are very few if any persons who would accept of an officer's commission in the militia if to be universally known and used at once." Else what avail magnetic telegraphs, steamers and rail-where is a constant invention and perfection of the expenditures. There are very few if any persons who would accept of an officer's commission in the militia if the more valuable springs of action and to make the water to which I am attached the fines generally fall short of the expenditures, and I pay my portion of the expenditures. There are very few if any persons when the preparation of the expenditures. There are very few if the more valuable springs of action and to make the wide of the expenditures. There are very few of the expenditures and in the well of the expenditures. There is bonor-both were calm; both professed their swer to this call, and Genius brought rich wine, but Virtue tainted with a touch of the peacock, and Phi-

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the gold through your
Double, double,
Toil and trouble,

BY GREELEY & McELRATH

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if Love do not fan the fire. We have seen the decay of friendships unable to endure the light of an ideal hope-have seen, too, their resurrection in a faith and hope beyond the inertion, and Feur cents for each subsequent one. their resurrection in a faith and hope beyond the inertions, Function Notices &c. not exceeding five lines, tomb where the form lies we once so fondly cherical first times. ished. It is not dead, but sleepeth, and we watch, but must weep, too, sometimes, for the night is cold and lonely in the place of tombs.

We have seen Nature drest in her veil of snowy flowers for the bridal. We have seen her brooding over her joys, a young mother in the pride and fullness of beauty. We have seen her bearing her offspring to their richly ornamented sepulchre, and lately as if kneeling with folded hands in the stillness of prayer, while the bare trees and frozen streams bore witness to her patience.

O much, much have we seen, and a little learned. Such is the record of the private mind, and yet as the bright snake-skin is cast many sigh and cry

"The wiser mind Mourns less for what Time takes away Then what he leaves behind."

But for ourselves, we find there is kernel in the aut, though its ripening be deferred till the late frosty weather, and it prove a hard nut to crack, even then. Looking at the individual, we see a degree of growth, or the promise of such. In the child there is a force which will outlast the wreck and reach at last the promised shore. The good man, once roused from his moral lethargy, shall make atonement for his fault, and endure a penance that will deepen and purify his whole nature. The poor lost ones claim a new trial in a new life, and will there, we trust, seize firmer hold on the good for the experience they have had of the bad.

"We never see the Stars Till we can see naught else." The seeming losses are, in truth, but as pruning The seeming losses are, in truth, but as pruning of the vine to make the grapes swell more richly.

But how is it with those larger individuals, the Nations, and that Congress of such, the Worlds?—
We must take a broad and superficial view of these, as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can as we have of private life, and in neither case can be provided by the provi more be done. The secrets of the confessional, or rather of the shrine, do not come on paper, unless in

So we will not try to search and mise, but only to

are not sure its goodness will ever produce a har-table she got rarely a thankful glance, only at times mony of life; over the young nation, (our own,) rich in energy and full of glee, brood terrible omens; others, as Poland and Italy, seem irrecoverably lost .-They may revive, but we feel as if it must be under

Forms come and go, but principles are developed and displayed more and more. The cauldron simmers, and so great is the fire that we expect it soon

Spain is dying by inches; England shows symptoms of having passed her meridian; Austria has toms of having pussed the must awake ere long; France starve. Indeed it is wonderful that her good win taken opium, but she must awake ere long; France should have kept her up so long. She must have is in an uneasy dream-she knows she has been very health, and what those who call to pay their respects sick, has had terrible remedies administered, and and drink the New Year's coffee, will think of their ought to be getting thoroughly well, which she is not. Louis Philippe watches by her pillow, doses din How often is it that the rich man thinks even of and bleeds her, so that she cannot fairly try her that proposed by Dickens as the noblest employment strength and find whether something or nothing has been done. But Louis Philippe and Metternich must likes best for himself, by distribution of turkey and soon, in the course of Nature, leave this scene, and her poor bed came Great and Little, Young and Old. plan-pudding. Some, indeed, adorn the day with then there will be none to keep out air and light from this much grace, though we doubt whether it be | the chamber, and the patients will be roused and as-

No power is in the ascending course except the the other winter days in shivering poverty. But Russian, and that has such a condensation of brute her praises.

O what a fuss now about the sick bed in that some such there are who go about to the dark and force, animated by despotic will, that it seems somefrosty dwellings, giving the "mite" where and times as if it might by and by stride over Europe when it is most needed. We knew a lady, all whose and face us across the water. Then would be opposriches consisted in her good head and two hands, ed to one another the two extremes of Autocracy and widow of an eminent lawyer, but keeping boarders | Democracy, and a trial of strength would ensue between the two principles more grand and full than tions, with her house full and hands full, she yet any ever seen on this planet, and of which the result found time to make and bake for New Year's day a must be to bind mankind by one chain of convichandred pies-and not the pie from which being tions. Should indeed Despotism and Democracy catismed the famous four-and-twenty blackbirds meet as the two slave-holding powers of the world gave more cause for merriment or was a fitter "dish the result can hardly be predicted. But there is room in the intervening age for many changes, God bless his Majesty, the good King, who on and the Czars profess to wish to free their serfs as such a day cares for the least as much as the great-our Planters do to free their slaves, and we suppose ered?

We hope such an era steadfastly, notwithstandcontinuous made in God's own likeness, yet is it one ing the deeds of darkness that have made this year must crumble and fall to ruin, if they will work and forever remarkable in our annals. Our Nation has weary to death the poor maid who cooks in the we except the King of Cockaigne. Our maker of the hundred pies is the best prophet we have seen by to f such a blissful state.

But mostly to him who hath is given in material well as in spiritual things, and we fear the pleasure of the description of the desc

Yet we must not despair! Even so the Jewish bawitty, and that but few banquets are prepared king, crowned with all gifts that Heaven could bestow, was intoxicated by their plenitude, and went they are, of a surety water turns to wine by inevita-ble Christ-power; no aid of miracle need be invoked. not permitted to forfeit finally the office designed for As for thoughts which should make an epoch of the him-he was drawn or dragged back to it; and so period, we suppose the number of those to be in shall it be with this nation. There are trials in

the time of our Revolution still glows in the heart, lost their customary food. Can we make pearls from our oyster-bed? At but the body of our nation is full of foreign elements A large proportion of our citizens, or their parents, Dear Public and Friends! we wish you a happy came here for worldly advantage, and have never New Year. We trust that the year past has given raised their minds to any idea of destiny or duty. earnest of such an one in so far as having taught you More money-more land! is all the watchword they somewhat how to deserve and to appreciate it.

For ourselves the months have brought much.

They have received the inheritance earned by the Fathers of the Revolution, without their wisby the Fathers of the Revolution, without their wisdom and virtue to use it. But this cannot last. The vision of those prophetic souls must be realized, else proportion of the human race shall take part than the nation could not exist; every Body must at least ever before. As Prime Ministers have succeeded " have Soul enough to save the expense of salt," or it cannot be preserved alive.

What a year it has been with us! Texas an-

petuated, as the most striking new feature of these movements. Such are the fruits of American love of liberty! Mormons murdered and driven out, as an expression of American freedom of conscience. Cassius Clay's paper expelled from Kentucky; that the victims of vice lying in the gutter, companied by vermin, trampled upon by sensuality and in the second deeds defended on the true Russian grounds: "We (the stronger) know what you (the weaker) ought to do and be, and it shall be so."

Thus the Principles which it was supposed some ten years back had begun to regenerate the world, have seen the good man-in many impulses and acts are left without a trophy for this past year, except of most pure, most liberal, and undoubted goodness in the spread of Ronge's movement in Germany, and that of Associative and Communist principles brutality, canker in a vital part this fine plant, and, both here and in Europe, which, let the worldling deem as he will about their practicability, he cannot the good we could not doubt, have wept secretly in deny to be animated by faith in God and a desire for the good of Man. We must add to these the important symptoms of the spread of Peace Princi-

Meanwhile if the more valuable springs of action Heroes among men. We have seen a desire to annography and the mingling of all literatures till spile it on the way from its carcless, fickle gait, and North embraces South and Denmark lays her head upon the lap of Italy. Surely there would not be all losophy, never enjoying, always seeking, who had this pomp of preparation as to the means of comgot together all the materials for the crowning ex- munion, unless there were like to be something periment, but there was no love to kindle the fire worthy to be communicated.

under the furnace, and the precious secret is not Amid the signs of the breaking down of barriers, last"

we may mention the Emperor Nicholas letting his daughter pass from the Greek to the Roman church for the sake of marrying her to the Austrian Prince. Again, similarity between him and us: he too, is shameless: for while he signs this marriage contract with one hand, he holds the knout in the other to drive the Roman Catholic Poles into the Greek Church. But it is a fatal sign for his empire. 'T is but the first step that costs, and the Russians may look back to the marriage of the Grand Duchess Olga, as the Chinese will to the cannonading of

present form of national life. A similar token is given by the violation of etinette of which Mr. Polk is accused in his Message. He, at the head of a Government, speaks of Govern ments and their doings straight forward as he would of persons, and the tower, stronghold of the Idea of a former age, now propped up by etiquettes and civilities only, trembles to its foundation.

Another sign of the times is the general panic which the decay of the Potato causes. We doubt this is not without a providential meaning, and will call attention still more to the wants of the people at large. New and more provident regulations must be brought out, that they may not again be left with only a potato between them and starvation. By another of these whimsical coincidences between the histories of Aristocracy and Democracy, the supply of truffles is also failing. The land is losing the nice things" that the Queen (truly a young Queen) thought might be eaten in place of bread. Does not this indicate a period in which it will be felt that there must be provision for all-the rich shall not have their truffles if the poor are driven to eat nettles, as the French and Irish have in bygone ages? The poem of which this is a prose translation lately appeared in Germany. It is written by Moritz Hartmann and contains the gist of the matter.

MISTRESS POTATO. down, making, baking, and roasting, covering and waiting on the table, has there lived a vast number of years a loyal serving maid of the olden time—her name was Mrs. Potato.

She was a still little old mother, who wore no

So we will not try to search and mise, but only to look over the world from an ideal point of view.

Here we find the same phenomena repeated: the good nation is yet somehow so sick at heart that you When she brought the dishes to some very poor man would in secret shake kindly her hand.

Generation after generation passed by; as the trees blossom, bear fruit and wither, but faithful remained the old housemaid, always the servant of the last

But one morning, hear what happened. All the people came to table, and lo! there was nothing to eat, for our good old Mistress Potato had not been able to rise from her bed. She felt sharp pains able to rise from her bed. She telt snarp pains creeping through her poor old bones. No wonder she was worn out at last! She had not in all her life dared take a day's rest, lest so the poor should starve. Indeed it is wonderful that her good will

had a great constitution to begin with.

The guests had to go away without breakfast. They were a little troubled but hoped to make up for it at But dinner time came and the table was empty.

and then, indeed, they began to inquire about the welfare of Cookmaid Potato.

And up into her dark chamber where she lay or

to ask after the good creature.

"What can be done for her?" "Bring warm clothes, medicine, a better bed." "Lay aside your work to help her. "If she dies we shall never again be able to fill the table," and now, indeed, they sang

moist and mouldy chamber! and out doors it was just the same, priests with their masses, processions, and prayers, and all the world ready to walk sions, and prayers, and an account but be saved.

And the doctors in their wigs, and counselors in masks of gravity sat there to devise some remedy to

from birth of a son, bulletins inform the world of the alth of Mistress Potato, and, not content with what they so learn, couriers and lacqueys besiege the door, nay, the king's coach is stopping there.
Yes! yes! the humble poor Maid, 'tis about her they are all so frightened! Who would ever have

So sighs rather than hopes Moritz Hartmann.-The wise ministers of England indeed seem much more composed than he supposes them. They are like the old man who, when he saw the avalanche coming down upon his village, said, "It is coming. but I shall have time to fill my pipe once more."-He went in to do so and was buried beneath the ruins. But Sir Robert Peel, who is so deliberate, has, doubtless, manna in store for those who have

Another sign of the times is, that there are left on the earth none of the last dynasty of geniuses, rich in so many imperial heads. The world is full of talent, but it flows downward to water the plain.-There are no towering hights, no Mont Blancs now We cannot recall one great genius at this day living. The time of prophets is over, and the era they prophesied must be at hand ; in its conduct a larger shall a House of Representatives succeed Prime

Ministers. What a year it has been with us! Texas annexed, and more annexations in store; Slavery pernamental and that time one of Democracy. Our country will and that time one of Democracy. play a ruling part. Her Eagle will lead the van, but whether to soar upward to the sun or to stoop for helpless prey, who now dares promise? At present she has scarce achieved a Roman nobleness, a Roman liberty, and whether her Eagle is less like the Vulture and more like the Phenix than was the fierce Roman bird, we dare not say. May the New Year give hopes of the latter, even if the bird need first to be purified by fire.

> Millitia Fines-Where they Go. To the Editor of The Tribune:

In reply to your inquiry "What becomes of that portion of the fines not used to feed the officers?" I will say that in many of the "Militia Regiments" of this city the fines collected are not sufficient to defray the regular expenses, viz : room hire, music, printing notices of parades, drills, &c. &c. Where this is the case, the officers make up the deficiency from their own pockets. am unable to answer the question respecting the portion not expended for feeding the officers, as in the regi-

Dec. 15, 1845.—The late warm weather has caused much damage to the standing cane, and many planters must lose from one-furth to one-third of their crops. The 'knowing ones' estimate the loss to the present crop, occasioned by the late freeze, at 35,000 to 45,000 hhds.—The planters on this present. I fourther will not be set to the present of the present of the present of the present of the planters on this present. I fourther will not be set to the present of the planters on this present. of a single one who has or will have over three-tourins of last year's yield. I know of some extensive planters who will not make one half the crop this year which they did last."

[N. O. Picsyune.] The Army in Texas-Mexico, Oregon, &c.

As an observer of National affairs and the ma chinery of our Government, I most respectfully beg the favor of a line in your columns relative to army movements and the present disposition of our for ces. Within a few months past a large body of our troops, amounting to about four thousand, has been concentrated on the Texan frontier, by causes growing out of our relations with that country and Mexico. The object of this movement, which was wisely and discreetly conceived, has been fully and effectually carried out, and it is now well understood the English, as the first sign of dissolution in the effectually carried out, and it is now well understood that our Government is in negotiation with Mexico for the settlement of the Texan boundary. The Squadron, by request, has been withdrawn from Vera Cruz, and a large portion of it sent home. Notwith-standing all this, the Army of Occupation which, we perceive by letters from Corpus Christi, is in a very exposed condition and suffering greatly for protection against the climate and weather, has been allowed to remain, whilst our Fortifications on the Sea-board more than ever call for strength. Our relations with England on account of the Oregon question, are assuming quite a warlike aspect, and only convince us of the necessity of in Peace preparing for War. Besides this, the sea-board being the locus of our most populous and commercial cities, its fortifications are regarded as the bulwarks of our society and the protection of our fresides, and as such should never be left without a force sufficient for their defence.

such should never be less than their defence.

These are a few of the reasons why a change should take place, and to which I feel confident every respectable citizen of our country, who is at all interested in its welfare, would readily subscribe. It is to be hoped, therefore, that our authorities at Washington have by this time taken the matter into consideration, with a view to its prompt and immediate execution.

Occurs.

New-York, Dec. 1845.

The License Question.

In the January number of the American Temperance Union are some able letters on the new Excise Law from Judge E. F. SMITH, of Geneva. E. C. DELAVAN, Esq. ALVAN STEWART, Esq. Gen. KNOX, and GERRIT SMITH, of Madison. In the conclusion of his letter Judge Smith of Geneva says, and his opinion is worthy of attention:

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"I have no doubt but that the effect of a decision by
the people against granting licenses would be most salutary upon the morals and habits of our citizens; that it
would do more toward promoting the public welfare,
peace, prosperity and happiness of men, than any measure in reference to the internal policy of the State which
has been adopted by them within the last century.

"I do not anythend any darger from his measure on

has been adopted by their winds are less country.

"I do not apprehend any danger from this measure on
the ground that the excise law will be violated by our
citizens in the event of licenses being refused. The
great mass of the people of this State must be regarded
as the advocate of law and order. Interest as well as as the abvocant of law and other, interest as well as duty combine to constrain our citizens to maintain invi-olate the majesty and supremacy of the law. I feel as-sured that there is moral energy enough in our judicial tribunals to see that the law is respected, its mandates

"Recent events in our history tend only to confirm what was my former conviction, that there is a moral force in the law of the land, sustained as it is by an enlightened public sentiment, adequate to meet any exigency of the government, even smid times of the greatest excitement in the public mind. In this county I have the pleasure to know that, so far as our courts and civil magnistrates are concerned, there is no disposition to shrink from duty or responsibility in reference to the due enforcement, either of this or any law of the State; and that our citizens are disposed to sustain the arm of civil magnistracy; nor can I believe a different state of things will be found to exist in this section of the State.

"I sincerely hope that the result of this submission to the people of a question of such vital importance, will meet with a response of 'No license,' so distinct and decisively emphatic as will make every citizen rejoice in the fact, that his home is within the bosom of an 'Expire State.'"

oplies were furnished, but while the nda was along side the Stamboul, which was lying onloconda was along state the Stambout, which was young at the time, the Goleonda filled away and ran down or the stern of the Stamboul, breaking to pieces the tern boat, and the yards of the Goleonda became locked a the mizen rigging of the Stamboul, which carried way the mizen mast of the latter vessel, and caused way the mizen mast of the latter vessel, and caused asge. The Captain of the Golconda was o lieck at the time. [Boston Journal.

The Stamboul afterwards fell in with the drifting frag ments of a wreck, pertions of cargo, &c. but nothing ap peared by which to identify the name of the lost vessel.

At Macon, Ga. several buildings were recently destroyed by fire. Messrs. J. L. Jones & Co. Clothiers, Mrs. Dessare, Milliner, Dr. M. Bartlett, &c. were the sufferers. Loss altogether, \$2,000, half insured.

At Baltimore, on the 29th, five houses—the property of Messrs. Jacob and Charles Baltzell—were de

FIRE IN RAPIDES .- We regret to learn that the fine residence of Mr. L. B. Texads, on Bayou Rewas destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. and two children burned, the one to death and the other

The Convention on Tuesday evening amend-The Milford Bard, having lost control of himself through the instrumentality of intoxicating liquor, was found last night by a Police-officer lying in Pratt-st. near the Dépôt, in a helpless condition, half frozen to death, and conveyed to the Police-office, whence he was sent to the Alms-house. [Baltimore American.

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udge for themselves.

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LINDENWALD, Dec. 14th, 1845 My DEAR SIR: I thank you very kindly for your accept able and very handsome present, and for the friendly senti-ments expressed in your letter. Be assured that the latter are very considerably reciprocated by your friend and hum his servant.

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MR. VAN BUREN.

MR. Clay's respectful compliments to Mr. Raynor, and many thanks for his ornamental tea cake, which was received this morning, in good order, at Ashland, accompanied by Mr. Raynor's friendly letter. It is a beautiful spectmen of confectiousry, and is greatly admired by Mrs. Glay and the rest of the family.

H. Clay tenders to Mr. Raynor his best acknowledgements for the friendly feelings and sentiments which has kindly eutertains towards him.

Ashland, 9th Sept. 1341.

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